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## "University sitting on a goldmine"

by Kim St. Clair

Accusations were levelled against both the university administration and government during debate in a council meeting over a motion opposing the proposed tuition fee increase here.

Support for the motion came from an unexpected source - Morris Fisher, president of men's athletics, who said that "the university, instead of standing up to the government and saying that education is a right, instead of meeting the

challenge of the 11% restriction to university funding, has turned to the poor consumer - the student. The Students' Union should oppose the tuition fee increase because once they stick it to you, they're going to keep on pushing, and that's the

godawful truth."

SU President Graeme Leadbeater said that because of the fee increase, accessibility to the university is in jeopardy and that he can foresee regular increases. His fears were that "once again the university may become an institution for the very elite, and that's a very scary thought."

While the administration is convinced a 25% increase is quite essential, Leadbeater denounced it as unjust.

"We have come to the conclusion that the university is sitting on a goldmine," he stated. "I'm talking about some of their investments - some 36 million dollars' worth. The university also has a considerable amount of capital invested in land ... these are just examples of the kind of discretionary gaps

in the budget. We wish to organize a campaign against the 25% increase on the basis that the university has other places to turn."

According to Leadbeater, the 36 million dollars on reserve are simply there to generate money through collecting interest. He stressed revenue derived from the fee increase would amount to only 2.5 million dollars, which he says is an insubstantial amount of money.

Considering that the university normally over-budgets for 2 - 2.5%, and considering that revenue from tuition increases is not committed in the budget, he suspects students will merely end up adding to the

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Ken Wenman, back to the Fieldhouse ceiling, cleaned up in four events at the indoor track meet last weekend. In the pole vault, nobody came within six feet of him. Story page 11.

Photo by Brian Gavriloff

## Student issues raised

OTTAWA (CUP) - Canada's national and provincial student organizations are one step closer to possible amalgamation and will draw up a common program as a result of a two-day meeting here January 3 and 4.

A target date for the creation of "one student organization" has been set for May 1977. Included are the National Union of Students (NUS/UNE), The British Columbia Student Federation (BCSF), the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS), the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), and the Atlantic Federation of Students (AFS).

NUS represents 150,000 of Canada's 591,000 students, while the remaining organizations represent 240,000. Next year they expect to

have a combined income of \$ .5 million.

The delegates agreed the common program should centre around the issue of universal accessibility, as it applies to such questions as student aid, unemployment, tuition, spending cutbacks and student housing.

The meeting was the second in a series to discuss improved cooperation among Canada's provincial, regional, and national student organizations. NUS executive secretary Dan O'Connor said the organizations hold varying opinions on the nature of a unified student movement, ranging from ANEQ's concept of a "very loose confederation to mobilize students," to AFS's idea of provincial extensions of a strong centralized national body.

## Boycott planned to protest flagging aid

OTTAWA (CUP) - Carleton University students are planning to boycott classes and join a province wide march on Toronto January 21 to protest what they call "massive and regressive revisions" to the student aid programs and the dropping of the federally-

sponsored opportunities for youth program.

At a Carleton university students association (CUSA) open meeting January 9 President Dave Dunn said "it appears both governments are taking aim at post-secondary education."

Dunn sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau criticising the federal government's dropping of the OFY program which created 24,000 jobs for students last summer.

"The direction of wage and price controls and government expenditure cuts seems aimed at placing the burden of your war against inflation on those who can least afford it," stated the Dunn telegram. "We find this totally unacceptable."

"The end of OFY means the end of many students' opportunities to continue their education," the telegram said.

The telegram also attacked

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## Future bleak for poor students

by Tom Baker

Residents of the Michener Park married students' residence complex are among the first tenants of the city to have their rents increased beyond the new guidelines of the provincial government.

On Friday, the Board of Governors accepted the recommendations of their Finance Committee, and boosted the rents by as much as 18.5%, effective April Fools' Day. Rent increased for suites in the complex (located at 122

Street and 48 Avenue) averaged about 13.5%, whereas rent control measures adopted in December by the legislature allows only a maximum of 10% this year.

The Board of Governors expects approval by the rent control board. However in a telephone discussion Mildred Coutts, a spokesperson of the Board, said, "As far as we know, there will be no exceptions made to the strict guidelines set down by the government. There have been no exceptions made

to this point."

The Board of Governors considers the increase justifiable in the light of the general policy of the University, that housing and food services should operate on a break-even basis. Although the rent increases have been announced, at this time the rent control board has not even been consulted.

Ms. Coutts explained: "The U of A Hospital has made the only formal application for an exemption to increase its

residence fees above 10% - we have heard nothing about Michener Park complex."

The Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Governors could not be reached for comment. The Michener Park Residents' Association, however, has given its endorsement to the increase.

Some residents have stated that the provincial government's 11% ceiling on university expenditures is the basis of this announced rent increase.



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reserve fund.

He said the university finance board reacted defensively when he proposed that the needed money come from the reserve fund, rather than from students who are increasingly hard pressed in the face of rising cost of living, higher rents, and cutbacks in government employment programs.

Another complaint Leadbeater brought forth was that the university is still talking about minimal growth and expansion, despite government urges for restraint, and in the face of the 11% restriction the university has hit students in order to continue expansion rather than follow government guidelines.

Due to this stand, Leadbeater predicts, "The non academic and the academic staff are next in line. Because

the fee increase does not make up much of the budget, the university will have to look elsewhere."

"The government is the real culprit in the situation, in levying restrictions on university funding."

He felt that, considering there is over 800 million dollars in the provincial heritage fund, the government is not hitting the right sector to pay for the cost of education.

Leadbeater claimed the government is imposing hidden controls by increasing fees, and that it is trying to push people into going to community and technical colleges instead of universities.

Councillors brought forth a few arguments against the motion to oppose fee increases, but they were met with little support and the motion passed by a 12 to 6 majority.

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provincial proposals to increase university and community college fees by 65 percent and to wipe out the grant section in the student aid program.

The students demanded the federal government make public fiscal transfer act negotiations. This act includes money the federal government

gives the province to finance student aid programs and post secondary education programs.

Carleton has established an office to co-ordinate and promote student political action and it will be this office which will monitor the January boycott of classes and the province wide march on Queens Park.

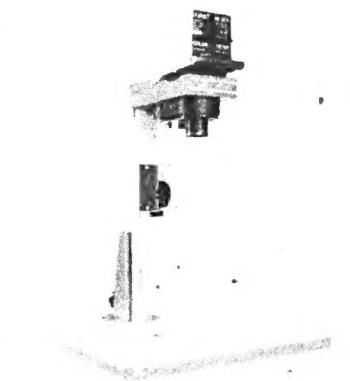
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## MAI will be accountable

In the face of charges of conflicting interests the Board of Governors gave final approval last Friday to the establishment of the Management Advisory Institute with stringent safeguards for the private consulting industry.

Established as a bridge between the university and the business world, the MAI was set up to help businesses make use of the university's funds of information, manpower and expertise in the area of business management.

Almost immediately after the concept was announced last summer an outcry was raised by the business world charging that the Federal government was using public facilities to take their consulting contracts away from them.

Charges of conflict of interest, allegations of unfair competition in the consulting industry, and government meddling in private enterprise flowed freely in letters written to the board.

Annual detailed reports must be made public through the board on the institute, plus a monitoring board composed of both university administration and the private sector which will oversee all its activities.

The entire concept will come under stringent review once again in two years time.

To assuage these complaints the board mandated the Senate to establish a public hearing on the issue last November. Following the hearing the Senate committee recommended that the MAI be

established, but that the two monitoring mechanisms plus an intensive review after the second year of operation be adopted.

The institute will, on a contract basis, mandate university staff and students to closely study the problems and business methods of different firms, and would help business managers run their affairs better.

The institute will be federally funded.

## Volunteer SU fees at Cap

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Lawyers for the student union at Capilano College may file suit asking for an injunction against the College Council decision to make student activity fees voluntary.

The suit arose from a November 18 College Council decision which made the student union fees "voluntary" instead of "mandatory" as they had been.

Student president Bill Bell said the suit alleges the college administration is violating an "implied" contract between the college and the student union by not collecting fees from every student.

Bell claimed earlier the council's decision was designed to destroy the student union for its criticism of council.

He had said the council was trying to cripple the student union to silence student criticism.

The student union recently attacked the council for its "lack of visible action" in protest over community college budget restrictions imposed by the provincial government.

A compromise reached earlier between students, college council chairperson Jim MacDonald, and principal Peter Spratt fell apart before the first day of registration November 24.

It was decided that students not wishing to pay the \$15 student fee could fill out a waiver form when registering.

But Spratt dropped the waiver forms about noon November 24 after Registrar David Allen complained they were causing administrative difficulties.

Meanwhile, the BC Students' Federation conference in Kamloops voted to condemn the Capilano College council for making the fees voluntary, and asked each member institution to send a telegram of support to the Capilano student union.

The National Union of Students (NUS) also sent a telegram which said the national organization "reacts with shock and anger to the attack upon the Capilano College Student Society. The decision to have a mandatory fee must only be made by the students of a college through their forms of independent student government."

BC student delegates to the Kamloops conference said the council's move may set a dangerous precedent.

Because of this sentiment a motion was passed to fight to have a clause inserted in the proposed BC Colleges Act to force administrations to collect mandatory fees for student unions.

## GFC handling assaults

The issue of sexual assault on campus received attention at Monday's meeting of GFC's Executive Committee.

The Academic Women's Association, together with Student Health Service and Student Help investigated the problem and brought forth their recommendations. Among the suggestions submitted are:

-continuation of education campaigning in Folio and The Gateway

-that a 24-hour crisis phone number for sexual assault calls be created

-that more phone booths be

established around campus (and specifically some emergency phones)

-that walking patrols be started on campus for evening and weekends. The patrol could be students trained for the purpose. Each pair (male and female) would be in walky-talky contact with Campus Security.

-that there be well lighted routes between buildings and to carparks on campus.

These, along with other recommendations were passed along to a future meeting of GFC for further consideration and discussion.

## Family units and the law

Thursdays in January at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Centennial Library speakers knowledgeable in law will be presenting material of interest to the lay person, and will answer questions on the topics under discussion.

On Jan. 8 Judge White of Juvenile and Family Court and Ms. Myra Bilby, an Edmonton

lawyer, spoke on creation of marriage, common-law relationships, family court and juvenile law.

Further programs will be: Jan. 15 - breakdown of the family unit; Jan. 22 - single parents; Jan. 29 - laws which discriminate against women.

All members of the public are invited to attend.



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Interested students should make application to the Administrator of Student Awards by February 1. Each applicant will be interviewed.



# Council okays CKSR proposal

by Ben Verdam

Student operated radio station CKSR received a new lease on life Monday night, when council approved a motion to allocate it \$9,000 from the equipment reserve fund.

The money will be used to defray operating expenses, since programs will not carry advertising for at least two years.

This is the second time an attempt is made to provide students with their very own radio station.

CKSR folded in April 1974, after an application for an FM license was turned down by the CRTC.

No attempts will be made to obtain either an AM or FM broadcasting license, since it is felt that the high expense in preparing applications and briefs was partly to blame for the demise of CKSR I.

Instead, programming will

be geared to a student audience. Emphasis will lie mainly on the promotion of university programs and "bulk music."

Initially reception will be limited to Lister Hall and the various university cafeterias and lounges. Negotiations are underway with an Edmonton-based cablevision company to have CKSR carried on cable starting in September '76.

This prompted one of the councillors to inquire whether he would have to buy a TV to listen to the radio.

Response to the call for staff has been excellent. Over 60 people applied for positions.

It is hoped that the station will provide practical experience in broadcasting to over 100 students once it has started full operation.

CKSR is slated to go on the air in March. Cable hookup should be completed in September.

An open house and organizational meeting are planned to give students the opportunity to have a closer look at the station.



You pays your money and you takes your chances. Photo Doug Moore

## Smokers: endangered species

OTTAWA (CUP) - A steady decline in the amount of smokers during the last ten years is indicated in statistics released January 7th by the Federal Health Department.

The Department estimates that 55.3 percent of the population 15 years of age and over does not smoke. The most significant increase in non-smokers, 12 percent between 1965 and 1974, occurred in males 20 years of age and older.

The statistics show an increase of almost five percent among 15 to 19 year olds who smoke, primarily due to changing smoking patterns among teen-aged girls.

However, statistics for 1972-1973 show this trend leveled off among teen-aged girls. Non-smoking among teen-aged males has remained stable during the ten year period.

Regular smoking, defined as daily use among the adult population, declined from 45.3 percent in 1965 to 39.6 percent in 1974 and is attributed to the decrease in smoking by males over 20.

The regular use of cigarettes by women appears to have stabilized at 32 to 33 percent of the adult female population, the department said.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde has proclaimed January 11-17 as non-smokers week.

## IWY acquiesces women



OTTAWA (CUP) - The end of International Women's Year has left many women with a false sense of progress and many women's groups with uncertain funding for the coming year.

This was the reaction of those involved in women's service operations in Ottawa, where the impact of the federal government's twelve month

balley-hoo has been most easily observed.

Diana Pepall, staffer at the Ottawa Women's Centre, said women are now more acquiescent of their status than they were before the \$5 million celebration began.

"Women have now put their faith in government. They believe there's nothing else to do that isn't being done," she explained. "Women don't think there's a struggle now."

Although the effect of the IWY on women's consciousness may be a point of conjecture, the debate is not carried over to the questions of the continued financial operation of women's service programmes.

Those who worked on those programmes feel certain the higher levels of funding received last year were artificial and won't be renewed in 1976.

## It could be you next time.

As you watch your car being towed away (again) or being ticketed (again) you may well wonder about the university's policy on parking. G. Noval raised the subject at a meeting of GFC's Executive Committee, held Monday.

Noval stressed the increasing difficulty of finding a parking space around the U of A. He pointed to the removal of meters around HUB and the parkades turning cars away despite empty spaces of monthly parkers.

The possibility of a commercially operational parking lot run by the university was suggested, although this was generally felt to be an expensive

proposition by the other members.

Noval wants to see a parking committee instituted to formulate parking policy. He felt that there was a great deal of uncertainty over parking facilities for the future.

A parking policy would "not only meet future demands but present needs" he said. A recommendation along the lines of his concern was passed by the Executive Committee.

## Elves to stress forums

by Kevin Gillese

Major forums to be brought to campus within the next two months will likely deal with native rights, South American politics, the Progressive Conservative leadership campaign, and the Greenpeace Foundation's naval interceptions of Japanese and Russian whalers off the West Coast of Canada.

Following a major reorganization of Students' Union Special Events, more strictly defined priorities and responsibilities and an increased budget have been assigned to the new man in charge of forums and RATT entertainment, Doug Elves:

"I'm only two weeks into the

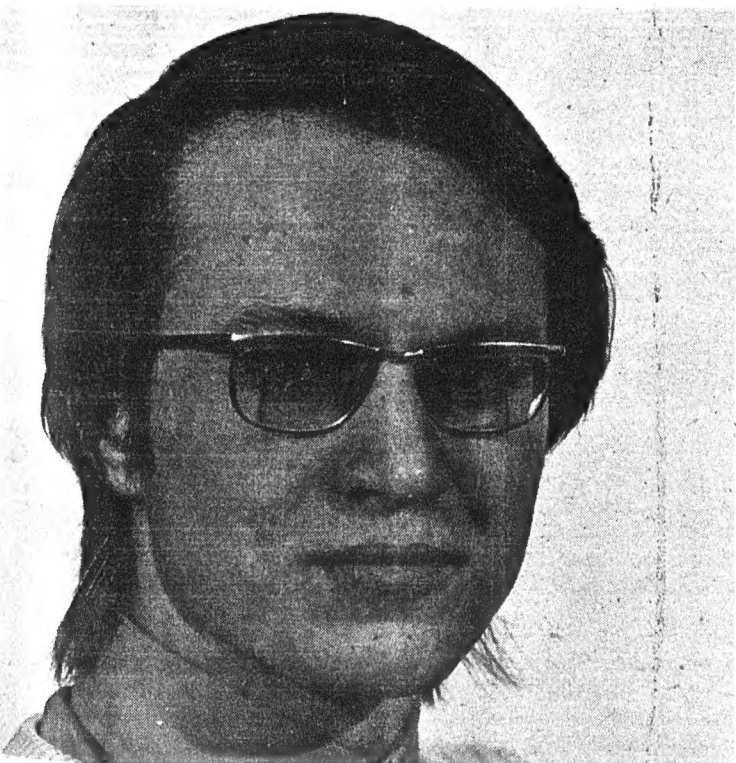
job, but it seems that we should have an increase in the number of forums to be held on campus in the next four months. Definites in the next little while are Rene Fumoleau, Oblate missionary and author of the new McLelland and Stewart release *A History of Treaties Eight and Eleven*, who will be in Room 142 SUB at 1:00 PM, January 23 to talk about native rights in the Northwest Territories.

"Then on January 20 in Education 2-115 Susan El'Nahas will talk on Egypt and Lebanon where she has spent the last two months. Of course, that's got topical interest with Beirut as it is now."

Elves says he is definitely against "getting in American speakers, from big American outfits" and agrees with vp services Terry Sharon who states a major objective as being "increased emphasis on forums."

Elves also said he will begin a weekly entertainment schedule for RATT starting January 23-24 with Dave Wright, a folksinger/guitarist who was programming director at CKSR at its closure last year.

Apparently there are some difficulties in obtaining a continuous stream of entertainment for the schedule. He asked that any musician wishing to do weekend performances in RATT should contact Doug Elves, room 272 SUB, at 432-5329.



Doug Elves plans to increase emphasis on Forums and RATT entertainment.

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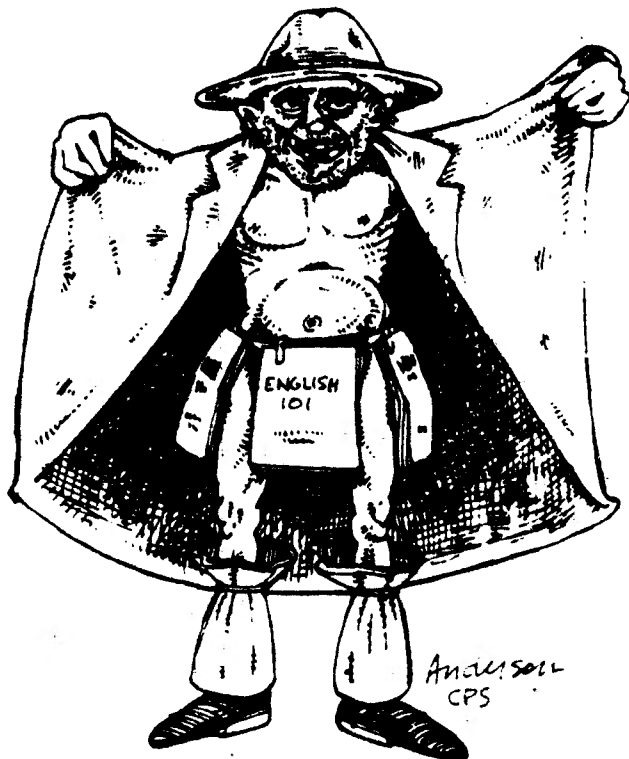
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## letters

### Just friends

With reference to your  
letter published in the *Gateway*  
of Jan. 6, 1976, I would like to  
make a few comments.

What makes you think that  
it is "not a right of a citizen of a  
foreign country to be educated  
in Canada, any more than it is  
his right to immigrate into  
Canada?" Did you really stop to  
think where your kind of  
rationalization could lead to Mr.  
Edmunds?

If we start eliminating  
foreigners from Canada, I'm too  
scared to say who might remain;  
but then, that's only thinking in  
accordance with you, and ad-  
ding fuel to the fire certainly  
would not put it out. You are not  
only asking for a different  
Canada; you are indirectly ask-  
ing for a different world! Isn't  
that just a little too much?

Saying that "a right to an  
education can only come from a  
commitment to a society"  
sounds reasonable enough, but  
how many people (students, to  
be specific) think in terms of  
being committed to a society?  
No one plans his life on that  
basis Mr. Edmunds. If you think  
that you would like to live in  
some other part of the world  
after your education, I'm sure  
you would not say: "Hey, I can't  
because I'm committed to my  
country." Since it's not an  
obligation, then why make it  
sound like one?

Your assumption that  
foreign students "will never  
contribute" to this country is  
untrue. Most of them do to a  
certain extent (carry out a  
survey if you have the time to  
spare), and others would if only  
they were given a chance. Those  
who are landed immigrants  
certainly contribute to this  
country, but those who are here  
on student visas MUST return to  
their home countries at the  
completion of their studies.  
That leaves them with no alter-  
native, so why make an issue  
where none exists?

To say that "the quality of  
education at the U of C suffered  
because of foreign students'  
attendance", sounds like mid-  
winter humour. I do not see how  
this "quality of education" can  
be affected by the mere  
presence of foreign students.

Imparting knowledge certainly  
does not deprive anyone of  
anything. The lecturers would  
cover the same materials  
regardless if there were only  
Canadian students or only  
foreign students.

Overcrowding? I'm certain  
that there is an adequate  
number of people on every  
university campus to make that  
conclusion. No school-system  
will accept more students than  
it can possible accommodate.

Come on Mr. Edmunds,  
save us the ordeal. It's not our  
fault that we are less fortunate  
than you are in getting a good  
education in our home coun-  
tries. Both you and I are only  
trying to argue about things that  
we simply cannot change at this  
stage. Why don't we just give up  
the wild goose chase and be  
friends instead?

Dolly C. Jagdeo  
Sc. 1

### Eating your words

I am writing to request that  
you print a full retraction for the  
totally unjustified headline in  
your editorial column dated  
December 4, 1975.

The proposal that was  
drawn up by my brother and I,  
regarding an increased level of  
fees for international students  
on student visas, made no  
reference to the racial  
background of any group of  
students. The proposal, if im-  
plemented, would affect all  
international students equally  
whether they be white, black,  
brown, or yellow, regardless of  
their background.

Please feel free to contact  
me at 284-6551 during office  
hours if you have any questions.  
I would appreciate it if you  
would forward me a copy of  
your December 4th issue and  
any other relevant material.  
Thank you.

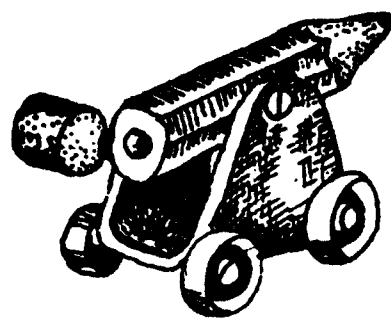
David L. Wolf  
President  
Students' Legislative Council  
University of Calgary

Dear Mr. Wolf:

I regret the wording of the  
editorial headline in question,  
and do retract it insofar as it may  
be libellous.

However, I reaffirm that  
once a society or a university  
accepts someone from another  
society all should be treated the  
same. There should be no dis-  
crimination between students,  
financially or otherwise.

Ed.



## editorial

### The new paranoia

Remember the good old days when just about  
everything that was going wrong with society or the  
national budget was cited as a communist plot?

Increasing crime, student riots, the new morality,  
all seemed tailor-made to break down the fabric of  
western life. All the moral and psychological changes  
which were seen as sicknesses totalled up, in the eyes  
of many, as a plot - a clever, obscenely thorough  
communist plot.

I wonder if the present tide of government policy  
can also be labelled a plot? A capitalist plot. A plot  
aimed at keeping the poor out of university, and the  
rich in an even more exclusive elite than at present.

Evidence: the government puts a ceiling on  
education funding, hailing themselves as protectors of  
society against inflation, at a time when anyone who  
knows would tell you that such a ceiling has no effect  
on the inflationary spiral.

And the university administration seems to be in  
on the plot as well, by suggesting increased tuition  
fees, and even raising the rents in Michener Park, in  
blatant contradiction of federal and provincial  
guidelines.

For someone who is naturally skeptical of the  
actions of the governing boards it seems like a means  
to ensure that society's underprivileged are not to gain  
from society's benefits.

The percentage of students from upper and middle  
income groups here is well into the majority. There is  
no real cross section of society in our university - the  
number of native students at the U of A, for example, is  
less than ten.

Yet both the provincial government and the  
university seek to increase the inequities that forbid the  
lower classes of society from entering university. Does  
anyone consider these things when they ratify these  
unfair tuition and housing increases? There is precious  
little evidence to prove it.

Arguing that our society has means to help poor  
people through university is not quite to the point.  
Sure student loans are available. My point is that when  
the university increases the inequities they actually  
prevent poorer people from considering university.  
The debt that one foresees is just too great to embark  
upon.

This is the unfortunate circumstance one faces  
when institutions don't consider the rights of anyone  
but the rich, or at least don't appear to.

### ...and Council leads behind

On the same issue, Council doesn't seem willing to  
show any leadership at all. If last night's display is any  
indication of Council's awareness or initiative, we  
might as well forget about our student reps. At any rate,  
they seem of have forgotten about us.

When discussing the tuition increase issue  
councillors sat and chewed some irrelevant bone on  
what the university should do with its investments.  
Should they invest in preferred stock, sell their IT & T  
shares, develop their land holdings through real estate  
investors, or pump it back into the university?

Nobody seemed to care about whether or not there  
was any justice in keeping university education for the  
elite, they wanted to speculate on whether the  
university could make more money from students than  
they could from the stock market.

Nobody seemed willing to consider the under-  
privileged, or any of the facts before them. Talk about  
who gets to university, and why, fell on deaf ears.

Not that deaf ears would be out of place in Council  
Chambers in the first place. Brian Mason, unfortun-  
ately inarticulate, had the honor of being the only one  
present with any facts.

It was lucky that only eighteen councillors  
managed to make an appearance. Otherwise they'd  
still be in there, probably investing money in the  
Alberta Energy Company.

Greg Neiman



# What Zionism - racist ploy? Two rebuttals

this...

If one likes one's facts upside down and inside out, that "analysis" by the Arab Information Centre - "The Old Zionism - Racism Ploy", Gateway, Jan. 6 - must be reckoned a pretty good effort. Not up to the high standards set by the late and unlamented Dr. Joseph Goebbels and his cohorts at the Nazi ministry of propaganda during the 1930's. But all the essentials of the "big lie" technique are there; and with a little more practice, the Arab Information Centre might even surpass Dr. Goebbels.

As always, of course, rebuttal in limited space is difficult, partly because the truths about Zionism and modern Israel lie in the history of the last 75 years. And it's only because few people know the history or are now willing to acquaint themselves with it, that such obscenities as calling the PLO terrorists "freedom fighters" or labelling Zionism "racist" could surface at all. Even the "Palestinian entity" and "Rights of the Palestinian People" are largely figments of Arab imagination which have little correspondence in reality. (The Arabs themselves did not "discover" the "Palestinian People" until 1967). However, a few comments might help set the record straight.

1. Whether Arabs (and others) appreciate it or not, Zionism IS an integral part of Judaism - and, indeed, part of the essence of Judaism. (See (a) the Bible, from Joshua and the Book of Judges to the Books of the Prophets, and (b) Hebrew prayer books and Jewish liturgy

which have remained unchanged in substance for the last 2000 years). "If I forget Thee, oh Jerusalem..." is as much at the core of Jewish consciousness now as it has been since the first destruction of Jerusalem by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.

2. Yes, of course there are anti-Zionist Jews - both among "assimilated" reformists and among some of the ultra-orthodox. (They have reasons of sorts: the ultra-orthodox, for example, believe we must all wait for the Messiah to come and ought not help ourselves in the meantime.) But they no more represent the mainstream of Judaism than, say the Canadian Nazi and Communist parties represent the mainstems of Canadian society. There are, incidentally, also many thousands of Arabs who support the State of Israel. (The grandfather of King Hussein of Jordan, the late King Abdullah, was in fact instrumental in helping to lay the foundations for the State and was therefore

subsequently assassinated on order of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem. And King Hussein doesn't seem averse to living in peace and friendship with Israel - if he could be independent of the oil sheikhs' money.)

3. As regards "rights to Palestine"; history, from the conquest of Canaan by the Hebrews some 3000 years ago until now, records no "Palestinian people" other than the Jews. And if that conquest was "immoral", how much more so was the later conquest of Britain by the Anglo-Saxons; the take-over of America by Europeans; and the conquest (and suppression) of non-Russians by Russians in the territories of the present Soviet Union - not to mention the USSR's imperialist ventures in Hungary (1956), Czechoslovakia (1968) and Angola (now). As for the Arabs' attachment to Palestine: that is well illustrated by the condition of the land before early Jewish settlers began to reclaim it from the desert.

4. As regards Israel being a "racist, theocratic State": In all 19 Arab states, the official state religion is Islam; and at least in Saudi Arabia, Libya and Kuwait, non-Moslems cannot be citizens, let alone hold public office. (In Kuwait, even Arabs from other lands - including Palestinian "refugees" - cannot be citizens!) Are these countries not far more racist than Israel, where Arabs are members of the Israeli Parliament, where an avowed Arab communist and foe of Israel was recently elected mayor of Bethlehem; and where only membership in the PLO disqualifies a person from running for public office?

5. As regards the Arabs' desire for a "democratic, secular state" in Palestine: Perhaps Arabs could begin to demonstrate their new-found dedication to personal liberty, democratic institutions and secularism in the 19 states which already constitute the Arab world. In none of these states do existing social in-

stitutions and political practices inspire confidence.

Besides, Israelis well remember Arab devotion to peaceful coexistence among neighbours: they well remember the terrorist gangs which the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem organized and financed in the 1920's and 1930's to murder unarmed Jewish villagers.

Incidentally, the Grand Mufti and members of his clan, the Jerusalem Husseins, spent most of World War II in Berlin from where they recruited Arabs to fight with the Germans in North Africa. That should say something about the nature of anti-Semitism!

6. That there has been a shift of power in the UN is obvious - if only through the odious actions recently taken by that body. But what kind of a shift? Idi Amin of Uganda, and his counterparts in Chad, Mali, Sudan, etc. - many of whom make a hobby of genocide - are "friends" I am happy to be without, even if they came to me without my having to buy their support with petro-dollars (as the Arabs did).

7. As for Israeli raids into Lebanon: allegations that the Israelis dropped explosive toys, etc. are, like the odious assertion that they desecrated religious sites in Jerusalem, too disgusting to merit response. Not even the PLO office in Lebanon made claims respecting explosive toys and the like; and the recent World Council of Churches meeting in Nairobi

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...and that...

The existence of Israel as a sovereign state has of late, become an issue. *The Gateway* has, for the most part been presenting the Arab viewpoint in such articles. In the interest of maintaining the "status quo" I would like to present the Israeli position at the time of its creation. In order to do this, I have selected an extract from Michael Elkins' book *Forged in Fury*, which I hope will enlighten you.

"... at the end of 1946, the full revelations of Nazi crimes had finally moved the world's peoples to demand justice for the Jews, so this same evidence - perhaps coupled with the awareness of their own contributory sins of callous omission - led the nations to seek some just and compassionate solution to the problem presented by the half a million Jewish survivors rotting in the DP camps in Europe. Neither the new justice, nor the new compassion, nor the new awareness, impelled the nations to open their own gates. Happily, though, there was a more comfortable alternative: one that the Jews themselves demanded, and themselves made possible. Day after day, the Jews in the camps clamored to go to Palestine; day by day, British smuggled them in; ... and the war-weary British people were growing unwilling to support by force a policy that had been morally indefensible since the terms of the Palestine Mandate included Britain's pledge to sponsor 'the es-

tablishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people.'"<sup>98</sup>

"Thus pressed, physically and morally, on April 2, 1947, Great Britain submitted the problem of Palestine to the United Nations. On November 29, 1947, the General Assembly voted to partition the mandated territory into a Jewish and an Arab state. Many factors, impelled the vote, but the record of the long debate offers sufficient evidence that the Assembly took its decision, in significant part at least, as an act of contrition.

"The British government moved to sabotage the decision it had opposed, and its malice was directed against the Jews. Although Arab irregular forces were already attacking Jewish settlements and setting ambushes along the roads in the territory allotted to the Jewish state, the British forces disarmed the Hagana units wherever they found them and confiscated the tiny stores of weapons the settlements main-

tained for their defence. The regular armies of five Arab nations ... were mobilized on the borders of the Jewish territory, awaiting only the withdrawal of the British before launching the invasion which the Arab League had pledged would end with 'the extermination of the Jews.'"<sup>99</sup>

"Nevertheless, the British refused to allow the Hagana to take up defensive positions; and as the British forces withdrew to their ships in Haifa port, they turned over to the Arabs their garrison forts within Jewish territory. Great Britain thus became an active accessory to Arab aggression. The rest of the United Nations played a role considerably more passive but equally sordid. In the critical six months from the General Assembly's vote until the last British forces sailed from Palestine, the nations demonstrated that the vote had been only a ritual aimed at exorcising the ghosts of the Jewish dead and at appeasing the uneasy conscience of the

world by incantations devoid of meaning or purpose.

"For despite the clear storm warnings, the UN not only failed to provide troops to enforce its decision and to maintain the peace in Palestine, but the nations rummaged through the rubbish heap of recent history and brought forth again the reeking device of 'nonintervention' with which they had dug the grave of the embattled Spanish republic in 1936. They embargoed the shipment of arms to either side in Palestine, thus equating the Jewish defenders with the Arab aggressors. They did this in full awareness that the Arab invasion armies were adequately supplied from national arms stocks and that Jewish Hagana had no such resources.

"All this done, the members of the United Nations congratulated each other on their acts of enlightened statesmanship and hastened from the arena. Within that august assemblage constituting 'the last great hope of

mankind there was none to remind the nations of the axiom in law and ethics that holds men responsible for the foreseeable consequences of their actions. None to point to the besmirched signposts of avoided issue and unethical expedient and to cry that these had been seen before and that they had always marked the road to ruin. The nations let war loose upon the Jews of Palestine; and in thus betraying the Jew, betrayed themselves.

"On May 15, 1948, in Tel Aviv, the National Council of Palestinian Jews proclaimed the independent state of Israel. And on that same day, the armies of Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, and Lebanon crossed all the land frontiers of the new state. The Jews were left alone, as the Jews of Europe had been left alone not long before, to see whether they could survive this latest violent attempt at the final solution to the Jewish problem.

"... between these two final solutions, the Jews had learned that no one rescues the defenseless; had learned that a small and threatened people which looks for its survival to the conscience of the world is soon dead, and in no position to take comfort from the subsequent anguish of repentant mourners arriving, alas, late upon the scene." (Pages 253-256)

<sup>98</sup> Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League speaking on the BBC, May 15, 1948

Elkins, Michael. *Forged in Fury*. New York: Ballantine Books, 1971. 321 pp.

G. Adams



# No more head trips here - bo r

by Norm Frizzell  
Photos: C.R. Wilson

Beverly Glen-Copeland has changed in the past five years since the release of her first and, so far, only album. In five years she has changed her music, her

voice, her philosophy, and her record label. She is ready this time, with a self-confidence equal to her considerable performing talents.

Five years ago, Doug Riley, local Toronto producer and

guiding light for the group Dr. Music, recognized Beverly's talents. Beverly, a native of Philadelphia, had only been living and playing professionally in Toronto for a year when she called up Doug on the chance that he might have some commercials she could do. Doug said maybe and invited her down to the studios for an audition.

The audition went well, but Beverly did not do any commercials.

Riley was so impressed with her performance that he decided an album must be cut immediately. GRT, the company Doug was connected with, agreed, and in a short while Beverly was in the studios with some of Toronto's top jazz musicians cutting her first album. Released as 'Beverly Glen-Copeland', the album received much critical acclaim but did very little in the sales department. It has since been dropped from the GRT catalogue, thereby becoming one of the better buys in the delete bins around the country.

Beverly was pleased with the album but realized some of

the drawbacks arising from her contract with GRT:

"The contract was a stroke of good fortune that kind of just came along without my having to really do too much work or pay too many dues. Very shortly after I was involved in it, though, it became obvious to me that it wasn't going to be a contract that was going to propel me. Part of that was because of me and the material that I had at that time, and part of it was just because of the company and where they were at."

"They just didn't know what to do with me. I hadn't developed to the point where I was going to give them any hit singles yet. Because I didn't have any hit singles, there wasn't any way they could break me, unless they were willing to pour a lot of money into me to make sure my voice got around. There was no easy way to break me and they weren't really into putting any money into it."

Beverly and GRT eventually went their separate ways. She retreated from the scene to do a little soul searching:

"I hid around in the backwoods for a while, trying to

find more of my voice, more solid expression. When I came out of that first album I was just out of classical music (voice) by about a year and a half. I'd wrote some songs, but I really hadn't found my own voice yet. So, after that album, I kind of retreated for a while, practiced and wrote a lot, looking for that space. I was performing, but I wasn't recording.

"It's taken years to get to the point where I felt I was ready. I'm sure I felt I was ready all along, but I wasn't willing to push and I wasn't ready to look for a record contract before. Now I'm looking, I'm pushing."

The five years have definitely made some changes in Beverly's music. Unlike some artists, Beverly is perceptive enough to recognize these changes:

"My music is a lot funkier than it used to be; more playful too - although it was playful then, it's even more playful now. Blacker: a little less European, a little bit more black. It was jazzy, so, in essence it was coming from some black roots, but it's more populace-based now, not so jazzy, so esoteric, spacey,

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specifically noted how carefully religious sites and rights were being safeguarded by Israel. By way of correction, however: the raid mentioned in the article was carried out by 3, not 30, planes; and according to Radio Beirut, seven, not "over 100", persons were killed. Let's also note that the raid was a reprisal for the murder of 5 Israeli

students by terrorist "heroes" who, a few days earlier, had sneaked into a border village to attack unarmed civilians. It's apparently o.k. for Arabs to murder Jews, but not o.k. for Jews to react to such murders.

Yes, I am a Jew and a Zionist; and the Zionist record makes me very proud. If an unholy alliance of Communists

and Arabs, and the votes which Col. Khaddafi of Libya and others of his ilk bought with oil money, made the UN call Zionism "racist", so be it. I shall now include being "racist of the year" among my personal honours.

Jonathan Berkowitz  
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"I'm trying to find songs  
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people would come to my  
concerts and sit through the  
whole thing and say, 'Wow, that  
was really lovely.' Now they  
come to the concerts and they  
jump around in their seats. Now  
that's what I want. I want a body  
reaction, rather than 'that was a  
nice trip from the head.'"

"I'm not putting the head  
trip down. It just shouldn't be my  
path, exclusively. A lot of my  
songs are still very heady. They  
don't make you get up and  
dance; they make you giggle or  
they make you think.

"Some people are very  
ready. Bruce Cockburn is the  
outcome of how to move

lineup will probably consist  
of: "a very funky Fender bass",  
an electric piano with a possible  
synthesizer, and a versatile  
drummer along with Beverly  
playing piano, African drum,  
and 6 and 12-string guitar.

She plans to rent some time  
in a Toronto studio with hopes  
of producing some tapes that  
can be later sold to an in-  
terested record company. If all  
goes well, Beverly should have  
her second solo album out by  
summer or earlier.

With the right support from  
the right record company,  
Beverly could become very  
successful. She has talent and  
taste, and that certain uni-  
queness that separates the  
majors from the minors. Some  
artists are scared of success,  
after seeing what it has done to  
some of the established. Beverly  
is not worried about success,  
rather, she is optimistic about  
its possibilities:



...with her particular rendition of playful, swinging rhythms.

through the head. He does  
move me. You have to hear his  
latest album, besides I'm doing  
backup singing. It's a  
phenomenal album. For me,  
Bruce represents the other  
approach: beauty through that  
kind of space."

Beverly's appearance on  
Cockburn's album marks her  
return to the recording field.  
She is ready for the return. In  
Toronto, she has been jamming  
with various musicians again  
and is in the process of forming  
a band. She can't name any of  
the musicians involved yet, due  
to the general looseness of the  
present situation, but the basic

"I'd like to reach a stage  
where my music is commercial-  
ly successful. Then, I can move  
onto something else.

"I'd like to get into comedy. I  
really love comedy. From  
watching old Charley Chaplin  
movies and stuff, I've realized  
it's in my blood. It's just awaken-  
ed recently; I've become aware  
of the fact that I really want to do  
comedy, just straight comedy.  
Not necessarily straight stand-  
up comedy, because I don't  
know enough about it, yet, but  
to the point where I am a  
working comedian as well as a  
working musician."

Beverly would also like to



Beverly Glen-Copeland returns to recording and will return to the Hovel...

spend more time working for  
the Nichern Shoshu Academy,  
an organization whose Buddhist  
philosophy has been very  
beneficial for her.

"I have been practicing a  
Buddhist philosophy for the last  
couple of years that has really  
changed my life drastically. It  
has given me so much hope and  
encouragement.

"It's a chanting form of  
Buddhism. The basic principle  
is the law of cause and effect.  
'You reap what you sow', in old  
fashioned terms. So you try to

get your life 'rhythmized' up,  
your energy levels up, and you  
wisdom coming out, such that  
your practical everyday life  
reaches some kind of level  
where you're happy with it.

where you're accomplishing  
your dreams and you're not  
having to compromise every  
fourth minute of the way  
because it's just too hard to  
make that happen. In other

words, you start to be in control  
of what's happening. The bad  
things will always come, but  
your space is rhythmical  
enough, you've changed your  
fortune deeply enough, so that  
you just overcome problems as

they arise, instead of them  
overcoming you."

In five years Beverly Glen-  
Copeland has developed into an  
intelligent and talented artist.  
The roots were already there;  
but it was up to Beverly to

develop them. Now she is on the  
eve of a new phase, one which  
should draw more of the atten-  
tion she deserves. The new  
album should be the launch pad  
for a performer ready and able  
for major status.

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## TEACH IN CANADA'S NORTH

Northland School Division # 61 personnel will be  
holding a slide presentation from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in  
Room 170 of the Education Building at the University of  
Alberta, on January 14, 1976. This will be an informa-  
tion night with questions and answers regarding  
teaching in Northland's schools.

Interviews for prospective teachers will be held at the  
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## The best of Tennessee soon to be seen here

Rehearsals have begun for Theatre 3's upcoming production of *The Glass Menagerie*, to open January 27 in the Centennial Library Theatre.

First staged in 1945, *The Glass Menagerie* was welcomed as a "vivid, eerie, curiously enchanting play", and introduced theatre audiences to a

new stage-poet named Tennessee Williams, who promised "truth in the pleasant disguise of illusion."

Through thirty years, *The Glass Menagerie* has haunted audiences with its portrait of a faded Southern belle chasing past glories, in a steamy New Orleans tenement adorned with jonquils and lace. The success

of the current revival at New York's Circle-in-the-Square Theatre is a testament to the play's strength and deepening appeal.

Linda Rabinovitch, returned to her native Edmonton after extensive work nationwide, plays Amanda Wingfield. She is joined by C. Holte Davidson as Tom, and Susan Andre as Laura, both familiar to Theatre 3 audiences from the season-opener, *A Doll's House*. Toronto actor Craid Gardner, who joins Theatre for the Spring season, plays The Gentleman Caller.

Director Mark Schoenberg and Designer Pat Flood are emphasizing the play's gossamer quality - "a mood that can't be created so much as captured."

*The Glass Menagerie* runs January 27 through February 7 in the Centennial Library Theatre. Tickets are available at all Bay outlets, or by calling Theatre 3 at 426-6870.

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The fifth anniversary concert will appropriately feature five new dances choreographed specially for the occasion. Iris Garland, a member of the Dance in Canada Board of Directors and a professor of dance at Simon Fraser University, has mounted 23 SKIDOO on the company, a satirical nostalgic look at the dance experiences of the roaring twenties.

## The Sun shines, Boys - even in Edmonton

Paul Kligman, director-actor and author, returns to the Citadel Theatre to direct the production of Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys*. An accomplished actor associated with Wayne & Shuster for many years, Mr. Kligman played lead roles in the Citadel productions of *Othello*, *Siedman & Son*, and *An Enemy of the People*. Recently he published his first book "It All Ends Up In The Shopping Bag"; is currently writing his second on anecdotal humour, tentatively titled "Let Him Sleep, It's Cheaper"; and is planning his third. His vast experience as a comedian

provides his insight into Simon's play *The Sunshine Boys*, as he understands the human element of the characters.

Mr. Kligman considers *The Sunshine Boys* Simon's best play. It runs at the Citadel from January 17th to February 21st, featuring Guy Sanvido and Mickey Costello as the sunshine boys, two vaudeville comedians who reunite for a special CBS television tribute to vaudeville after eleven years of retirement.

Guy Sanvido, frequently on stage at the Citadel, appeared last in Neil Simon's *Last of the Red Hot Lovers*. Mickey Costello will be remembered for his outstanding performance last season in *Anything Goes*.

*The Sunshine Boys* by Neil Simon runs at the Citadel until February 21st. Tickets are available at the Citadel Box Office.

## Go for broke with casino

"It's going to be the biggest casino in the world for the night, as far as number of tables and wheels go."

"There will be better entertainment, better bar facilities and there should be better prizes."

The event referred to, of course, is BACUS's annual Monte Carlo night, as described by Darryl Vinet of the Monte Carlo Committee.

Although this year's event doesn't occur until January 22nd, over 100 blackjack dealers are presently required to operate the tables. Those interested can sign up at CAB 301 anytime.

There will be a free after-bash for all Monte Carlo workers.

## Good Canada, bad buy

*Good Buy, Canada!* Soupcoff, Murray (ed.) James Lorimer and Co. Toronto, 1975 \$5.95.

This is excrement ... and expensive excrement, at that. *Good Buy, Canada!* is a bad buy and I think that it's about time we said goodbye to this type of crap.

(Author's note: The above humour is of about the same calibre as that included in *Good Buy, Canada!* ... perhaps now you can understand why the book is lousy.)

The book (if one could call it that) attempts to satirize issues (mainly political) of current

interest in Canada, and to some extent it accomplishes the goal. But it does so in a style which is nothing but an extremely poor imitation of such efforts as Monty Python's *Flying Circus* and National Lampoon. It carries an issue to the point of absurdity, which can be extremely funny when done properly, but then keeps on flogging it until the blood begins to rise.

Absurd, redundant, boring, the worst type of kitsch ... this is worth neither the money nor the effort.

Kevin Gillespie

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These are just two of the 150 samples of political wit by AISLIN, a cartoonist for "The Montreal Gazette". Collected under the title "Ello, Morgentaler?", the book is available around town.

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JEAN DRAPEAU - JAN. 23, 1973.

## Wit and how to find it

*Columbo's Little Book*, compiled by John Colombo, Hurtig Publishers, \$3.95 144 pp.

You can stop searching washroom walls, stop examining the backs of bus seats, and stop squinting at those messages scrawled in book margins. The truth has arrived - all conveniently categorized, classified, and Canadianized.

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To wit:

"There was a young man of  
Eau Claire

Who had an affair with a bear.  
But the surly old brute  
With a snap of her snout  
Left him only one ball and  
some hair."

Or, if you prefer the more  
urbane wit of the washroom:

"PLEASE DO NOT THROW  
CIGARETTE BUTS INTO THE  
URINAL"

...to which someone added:  
"IT MAKES THEM SOGGY AND  
HARD TO LIGHT"

You want more, you say?  
How about a good ole' Newfie  
joke (Note: 'Engineer' may be  
substituted for 'Newfie' if  
desired):

"A Newfie phoned Air  
Canada and asked the girl how  
long it took for a jet to go from  
Newfoundland to Toronto. The  
girl, being very busy at the time,  
replied, "One second, sir." The  
Newfie replied, "Thank you."

The examples go on and on  
but this article can't so buy the  
book instead. We all need to  
chuckle once in a while.

John Kenney

## Dinner theatre bad for digestion

Stage West's theatre being  
destined as it is to follow a  
buffet dinner, must be both  
designed and produced so as  
not to give anyone stomach  
upset. Unfortunately, the open-  
ing night production of Jack  
Popplewell's *Busybody*, failed  
and, as it turned out, was  
enough to give anybody acid  
indigestion.

And yet the star of the show  
was great. Elsa Houba played  
Mrs. Piper, British cleaning  
woman *extraordinaire*. She dis-  
covers a body in an office and,  
when the body disappears,  
plays busybody detective and  
solves two murders. This perfor-  
mance, of course, was particu-  
larly rewarding in view of the  
fact that Houba is a long-  
time Edmonton resident who  
has been involved in both  
amateur and professional  
theatre on the Edmonton scene  
for 25 years.

But faced as she was by a  
second lead who, despite offer-  
ing professional credentials,  
demonstrated his disorganiza-  
tion and amateur status in each  
act of the play, one left feeling  
more than a little sympathy for  
Ms. Houba.

Colin Miller plays the role of  
Detective Superintendent Bax-  
ter, who is plagued, hounded,  
and exasperated by Mrs. Piper,  
who eventually out-sleuths him  
at the end of the murder case.  
He effectively destroys much of  
the comedy of the role, partly by  
over-shouting many of his lines,  
leaving himself conspicuously  
monotonous and over-  
extended, and partly through  
making fourteen prominent line

blunders in the opening perfor-  
mance!

While this might be accep-  
table in a high school produc-  
tion, in professional theatre one  
expects more than mere  
memorization; when even that is  
lacking, the show must obvious-  
ly suffer a great deal.

At times Miller played the  
role well, but his jumping off-  
cue and obvious flusterings on  
stage just made a botch of the  
role. Add to this some stumbles  
and an unrelaxed role from Alex  
Moir, who plays Mrs. Piper's  
boss, Richard Marshall and a  
sometimes stiff and artificial  
manner from Judy Cooke  
(Marshall's wife, Claire) and you  
are left with a production which  
tarnishes what would otherwise  
be a very superior performance  
from a leading actress.

Houba receives strong sup-  
port from only two of the back-  
up actors: Jonathan Harrison,

who plays the villain, and Lee  
Royce, who plays Marshall's  
private (and pining away)  
spinster secretary. In the two  
minor roles, Rick Stojan, as  
Baxter's assistant, Constable  
Goddard, is acceptable but  
Heather McCallum as the  
young, flirty office typist is just a  
bit too much - both her manner  
and make-up need toning  
down.

As alight situation comedy,  
*Busybody* has good comic  
potential and, perhaps by this  
time - nearly a full week into  
production, director William  
Fisher can have implemented  
the changes needed to make the  
production go. As it stood last  
Wednesday, without Houba  
there to carry the show  
*Busybody* would have been a  
complete flop.

Perhaps the best example  
of what happened at the play

occurred when Houba was  
presented with the traditional  
bouquet of roses. Some 40-50  
members of the audience rose  
to give her a standing ovation.  
When the rest of the cast  
stepped forward for the cast  
bow, these people sat down...  
and that says it all.

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## First place finish doubtful

by Darrell Semenuk

The 1975-76 season has been filled with a lot of happiness, satisfaction and wins for Coach Shogan's basketball Pandas. They had won 17 games in succession and had a record of 18-2, including a league record of 6-0, going into weekend action.

Pandas were able to experience the way the other half lives over the weekend, when they lost both games to Victoria Vikettes (who now are 8-0) and left Pandas worrying about just making the playoffs instead of fighting for top spot. It's not bad enough to go on a drinking binge but Pandas will now have to keep their eyes on Saskatchewan, UBC, both 4-4.

Friday night's game could be considered nothing but a nightmare for the Pandas. Any resemblance to shooting was purely coincidental, as Pandas dropped a 53-21 decision. Pandas, who were averaging 65.5 points a game, managed just 10 points in the first half hitting on 5/38 while Victoria was unlucky in accumulating only 25 points, missing many layups after beating the Pandas underneath.

Pandas promptly came out in the second half and failed to hit once in their first 21 attempts and actually had a stretch of nearly 30 minutes without scoring a field goal.

Pandas shot only 13% Friday night.

The offensive collapse was evident in everyone's play, but particularly CWUAA scoring leader Ammanda Holloway who managed only 5 points (2/14) well below her 16.8 points per game average.

Coach Shogan felt the Pandas were uptight for the game and their lack of practice (only 4 since the Christmas break) wasn't necessarily responsible for their poor shooting. "Everybody was hyper for the game but just couldn't channel it."

Mary Ann Longmore led the Vikettes with 11 points with

Leslie Godfree and Lorna McHattie each getting 9.

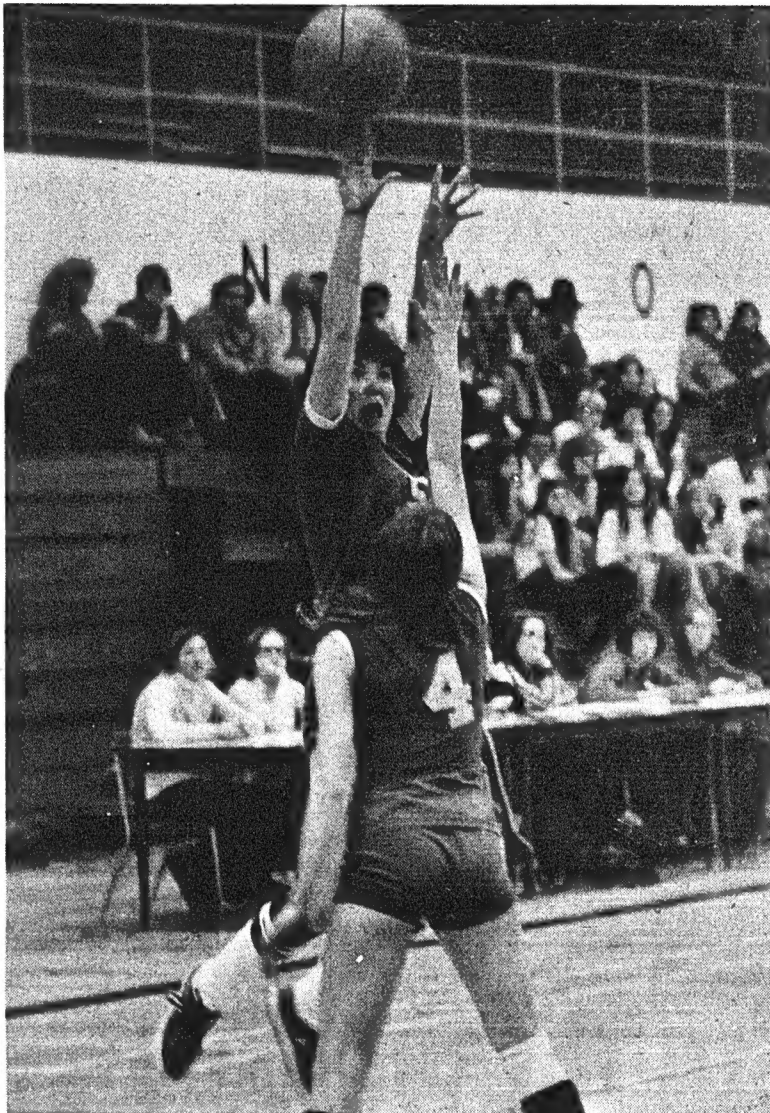
Saturday night saw the Panda's shooting start as cold as Friday but the Vikettes were nearly as bad and they led by 16-12 at the half. Pandas shot only 20% in the first 20 minutes while Victoria hit on 23%.

The Vikettes built up their lead to 12 after 8 minutes and then Pandas had their best scoring spurt of the weekend, pulling to within 4 points after Holloway completed a pretty three-way passing play with

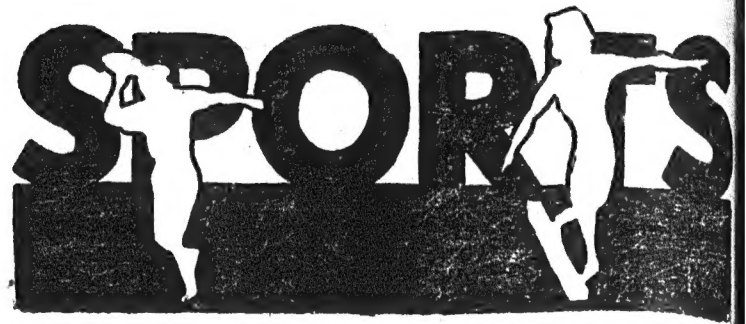
Deena Mitchell and Nicole Robert.

Holloway narrowed the lead to 2 when she hit two free throws with 2:04 remaining. But Pandas never did find their shooting when they needed it most and the Vikettes, by virtue of their 34-30 win increased their record to 8-0.

Pandas shot 21% compared to Victoria's 23%. Ammanda Holloway led the Pandas with 14 points while Marg Mainwaring led Victoria with 11 points.



Even Karen Johnson seems surprised with Pandas' poor shooting. Photo by Greg Neiman



Bears give one away....

## "We beat ourselves", said Abbott

by Keith Steinbach

The Golden Bear Hockey Team travelled to Saskatoon this weekend for their first action in nearly a month. The long layoff didn't seem to hurt the Alberta team in Friday's 5-1 victory, but in Saturday afternoon's 5-4 loss the Bears looked like they were in hibernation.

The flow of play in Friday's game can be seen perfectly in the period by period shots on goal. In the first frame the Bears outshot Saskatchewan 21 to 5. The result was a 2-0 lead on goals by Randy Gregg and Kevin Primeau.

The Bears were flying in the first stanza as the Huskies, instead of playing hockey, tried to intimidate the Alberta crew. Coach Abbott had warned his team before the game: "If they try any shenanigans - ignore them."

The Bears obeyed and Saskatchewan, seeing that rough house tactics wouldn't work, finally settled down to play some surprisingly good hockey.

The second period saw shots favoring the Bears 12 to 7; with the rest of the scoring taking place. The Huskies scored first when the Bears were two men short. Alberta came back with two goals by Oliver Steward and one by Clark Jantzie.

The most effective line of the night was the Steward-Petersen-Hutchinson combination. They were skating well, evident when they connected on a picture perfect passing play for Steward's first goal. Dale Hutchinson had his hard work rewarded with two assists and two goal posts.

The third stanza was dominated by the Huskies as shown in the 19-6 edge in shots. Only some unbeatable goaltending by Graig Gunther held the Huskies at bay.

"These are the tough ones," Abbott said of the weekend series. "Everybody comes at you when you are at the top." On Friday's win, he commented, "Our forwards moved the puck well offensively."

Of Saturday's game, however, he was not so kind. "We beat ourselves. We gave the puck away, plain and simple. We gave it away because we weren't mentally ready, not alert."

The Huskies came out Saturday and skated circles around the somewhat sleepy Bears. The Alberta crew was generous as they gave the puck away frequently. No less than three times a Saskatchewan



Coach Leon Abbott.

player stole the puck and waltzed in to score on goalie Henwood. Henwood played a solid game in net but one can only stop so many breakaways.

Mark Bell lead the assault for the Huskies with two goals, including the winner early in the third period. The Bears' 1-0 lead was wiped out after four successive Saskatchewan goals. In the middle of the second period with the score 4-1, Randy Gregg and Jim O'Brien scored within fifteen seconds of each other.

During the third period it looked as if the Bears might come back but it was not to be as Doug Spitzig again turned in some nifty goaltending to stymie the Alberta team. The Bears took as many shots in the third period as they did in the first two but could only score once.

"We worked all year on passing the puck out of our own zone," Abbott said. "We got some pressure, and zingo!" He was referring to the Bears' game-long problem of getting past the Saskatchewan forecheckers.

But the world will not end for Leon Abbott and his Golden Bears. They are still atop the Canada West standings with an 8 and 2 record, two points better than Calgary's 7-5 mark.

The Bears next action is an important two-game series in Calgary Friday and Saturday, plus a Sunday game at home against the Huskies.

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## Wenman tops at Fieldhouse meet

by Kevin Allan

The U of A took top honors in a dual meet against the U of Saskatchewan Saturday at the Janssen Field House.

Ken Wenman, a 20-year old native of Surrey B.C. was involved in four victories. He won the pole vault competition by a margin of six feet, recording a 16'6" jump. He also won the long jump, the 50-metre dash, and ran the initial leg of the 4x100 metre relay.

The Bears had a convincing margin over the Huskies 77.5-69.5 thanks to Wenman and teammate Darrell Menard, who won both the 1,000 and 3,000-metres.

For the Pandas the Huskies weren't quite so easy as they narrowly edged the U of A team 55-51. U of A however, had the better team total: 128.5 to 114.5.

## Diachun outshines but U of A takes Tournament

The Bears and Pandas gymnastic squads got into action this weekend at Varsity Gymnasium. The Bears competed against the University of Calgary while the Pandas took on UBC.

The Pandas finished on top with a team total of 80.25 points compared to UBC's 66.95.

Jennifer Diachun, a former national champion, who transferred from Ontario to UBC this year cleaned up as expected. She took top marks in all events for a total of 33.40. The Panda squad took the remaining 5 spots.

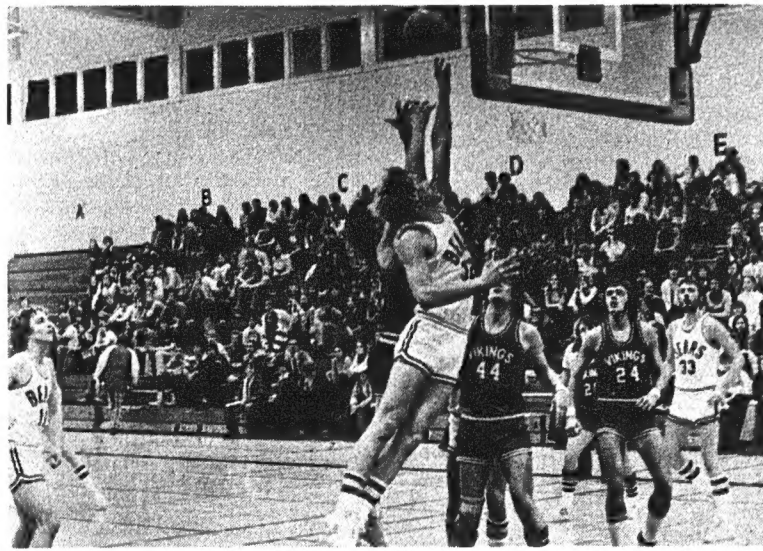
The Bears had a bit of a break when Calgary's Daryl Howe was unable to compete in the tournament. Howe is Calgary's top gymnast and a candidate for the national team. Bears took top spot with a total of 158.25 points with Calgary coming close with 150.42.

by Darrell Semenuk

After splitting a pair of games with previously unbeaten Victoria Vikings, the basketball Bears may become a religious team.

It's true that after having lost on Friday 65-60, and also losing another veteran through injury - 6'6" Len Davidiuk, they came back, rookies and all, to take a spirited 77-69 decision over the Vikings. But it's not themselves they'll be praying for. The Bears (3-5) trail Victoria (7-1) and Calgary (7-1) for the two playoff spots, and they're going to need help from the other teams in their quest for a playoff spot.

It might not be unusual to see Barry Mitchelson's troops pausing for five minutes in prayer in their practice sessions from now on. Either that or put in an order for a dozen voodoo dolls depending on their inclinations.



Davidiuk's height will be sorely missed.

Photo by Brian Gavriloff

Bears' task was made even harder when they dropped their first game with Victoria 65-60 after leading 40-25 at half time.

The turnaround in the final 20 minutes wasn't sudden, the Vikings just kept picking away and the Bears' lead grew smaller and smaller until with 5:28 left it evaporated. Coach Mitchelson stressed the word poise after Saturday night's win, something the Bears lost on Friday.

Saturday night the Bears needed poise as much as Red Army needs Vadislav Tretiak. Playing without veterans Bain McMillan and Len Davidiuk the Bears needed a super performance from everyone. They got it, with Colin Fennel and Dave Holland playing one of their better games in weeks.

Even though Bears were out shot 50% to 36% in the first half they held Victoria to enough shots to come out even at halftime 34-34.

The Vikings got as close as one, after about 9 minutes into the second half but Bears then built up a comfortable 10 point lead with 8 minutes remaining.

That's when poise becomes another player on the court, and Bears played with poise for the rest of the game, never allowing Victoria to within 4 points.



Brian Smith flying high. Photo by Brian Gavriloff

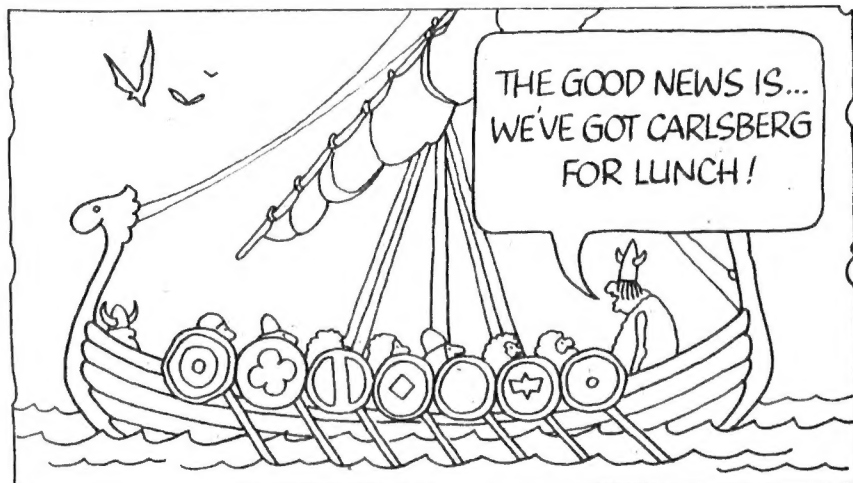
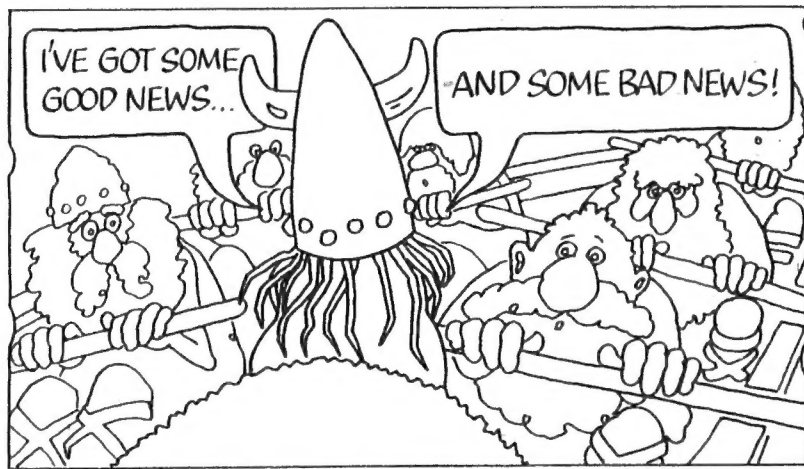
Bears' Brian Smith and Gord Osborne finished one, two with 47.52 and 43.65 points respectively.

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## January 13

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy Bible Study: The old testament in the new concentrating on Romans. CAB 339 from 12:30 - 1:30.

French Club meeting in Meditation Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

Campus Crusade for Christ leadership training class - special talk - "the Barrier is Broken" 7:30 p.m. at SUB Meditation Room.

Gay Alliance Towards Equality meeting, all members are asked to attend, others are welcome. The meeting will begin at 8:30 at 8225-109 St.

Debating Society meeting. Everyone and Anyone who will help on the Edmonton Open Please attend. 270 SUB, 7 p.m.

Christian Science organization testimony meeting, 5 p.m. Rm. 280 SUB. Everyone welcome.

Newman community singers, regular get-together for those interested in singing two- three- or four-part selections. 7 to 9 p.m.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers begin tonight 9:30 at the centre 11122 - 86 Ave.

University Parish Tuesday Lunch, weekly oasis - do it yourself sandwiches, etc. for 50 cents. Discussion, communion - 12:30 to 1:30, Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

## January 14

Student Christian Movement Wednesday lunch - programming. Everyone Welcome.

U of A Camera Club. Prints will be accepted at the darkroom, Assiniboia Hall, Room 49, 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Progressive Conservative Youth Federation general meeting in room 270 SUB. All interested please come.

Jewish Students on campus. Folkdancing, Israeli dancing this and

every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Country Club.

## January 15

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Discussion group meets from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in Lounge at St. Stephen's. Topic - The Signs of the Times.

University Parish weekly worship - intimate celebration of word and sacrament 5:30 p.m., supper in SUB Cafeteria - 6:30 p.m. worship in Meditation Room, SUB 158 A. Everyone welcome.

Newman Community Bible Study - Liturgy preparation group - reading reflection and background discussions on the Bible, 7:00 p.m.

U of A Camera Club Print & Slide Show at SUB Gallery Jan. 15 and 16, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Admission free.

## January 16

Spanish club Social. All members and friends of the Spanish club are welcome. Food and alcohol will be available. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Agriculture Club Curling Bonspiel. Female curler required. No experience in curling necessary but should be good bonspieler. Phone Harvey at 435-2097.

## January 17

Angela Davis Club. Communist Party Forums - 12:00 "Angola - Progress or Neocolonialism", speaker Joe Hill. 2:00 "Imperialism in the Middle East" - speaker Bill Tuomi, Alta, leader of the Communist Party. 4:00 "Zionism - a Racist Ideology?" Marxist literature on sale. Room 142, SUB. Sponsored by the Angela Davis Club.

## January 19

University Parish "Parables of Jesus" bible study. 5 - 7 p.m. University Parish Chaplaincy lounge, SUB 158.

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The 1976 Special Sessions Calendar which contains the information on the Spring, Summer, and

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